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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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CIVIL COURT CASE **GETS UNDERWAY**; ASKS \$60,000

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Mrs. Lena Lerman, Bristol, Suing Theodore B. Megargee, Jr.

MAN FATALLY HURT

Daughter and Megargee In Suit DOYLESTOWN, May 1 - Trial

got underway in civil court here. yesterday, before President Judge Moslem Religion Will Be Hiram H. Keller, in a case involving residents of the Bristol area. Mrs. Lena Lerman, 307 Washing-

ton street, Bristol, plaintiff, widow A. Scheese, Bristol R. D. 1. In another action, Henry Scheese, father of Joyce Scheese, is the plaintiff, he

1948, and who died January 15, 1949, and Mrs. Mervin Doughty. in St Francis hospital, Trenton,

L. Kilcoyne, Esq., Bristol; and fith. Webster S. Achey, Esq., Doyles-

Foreman of the jury is Warren Beck, Jr., of Perkasie.

Megargee was called by the plaintiff yesterday for cross examination. Megargee, a salesman. Will Investigate The Law stated that he had known Jacob Lerman for a long time. He told how Lerman approached him (Megargee) at a gasoline station on May 25, 1948, near Bristol and ask- MEETING IS HELD Mrs. John P. Beischer. ed for a ride into Bristol. Megargee agreed to take him, he stated. Megargee told of driving to Bristol. and stated that enroute a car, Continued on Page Six

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living condi-

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire caused by the cluttered conditions in homes, factories, alleys and streets, and

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future development of our community.

THEREFORE, I. I. J. Hetherington, BURGESS OF BRISTOL, do hereby desig-

Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

C. Relative Humidity Maximum temp. last May 1: 58

TIDES AT BRISTOL m. tary program. A Senate committee Mobilization Director Wilson to put

THE WAR

By I.N.S.

TOKYO, May 1 - The Chinese communists closed the Hwachon reservoir's sluice gates today, causing a drop in the water level of the telephone wires. Pukhan and Han rivers which may portend a drive to outflank Seoul. The action came as casualty-ridden Chinese troops backtracked from assault positions above Seoul and shifted their main weight to the Henry Scheese Names the South Korean capital. Far behind the lines, American jet pilots

Topic of Mrs. Riley

MORRISVILLE, May 1 - "Moslem Religion" will be discussed by of Jacob Lerman, has named as Mrs. C. Riley, Trenton, N. J., when defendants Theodore B. Megargee, she appears at a meeting of the Jr., 29, of Bristol, and Miss Joyce Woman's Society of Christian Service in Grace Methodist Church at eight o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Herbert Wright, president, naming Miss Scheese and Megargee announces that the nominating as co-defendants. Mrs. Lerman is committee will make its report claiming damages in the amount of and election of officers take place. Members of the nominating com-Mrs. Lerman is suing for the loss mittee are Mrs. Howard Murray, of her busband, who was injured in Mrs. Maude Onley, Mrs. William an automobile accident on May 25. Brewer, Mrs. Herbert Hausmann

The social committee for the meeting includes Mrs. Gavan H. The plaintiff, Mrs. Lerman, is Everly, Mrs. Paris L. Allison, Mrs. represented by I. Louis Rubin, Esq., Bessie Smith, Mrs. Kathryn White, of Bristol; and Miss Scheese and Mrs. Roland Girton, Mrs. Charles Megargee are represented by John C. Young, Sr., and Mrs. Edith Grif-

FIREWORKS SUBJECT OF COUNTY POLICE

And How It Can Be Enforced

PERKASIE, May 1. - The men ace of fireworks is one of the topics occupying the attention of the Bucks County Police Association. At a recent meeting this subject was given consideration and Chief ough limits.

County Detective William Stackhouse, who explained that the Bucks county firemen have been vigilant watchdogs for years concerning the break-down of the fireworks act, said: "Efforts are made each and every year to weaken the law and break down legislation.

firemen, have for a number of years carried on investigations, determinuse of fireworks in the county." Because some of the police in-

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ATTENTION, WOMEN

Women of Bristol and vicinity Stones are invited to a fellowship meeting tomorrow evening in St. James P. E. parish house, at eight o'clock. It is being sponsored by Bristol Council of Church Women. The chen, vice president and chairman eight o'clock in the club house on Council of Churches, subject "Wom- will be held and the final plans for

Riggers Hurt; Brushed From Truck by Wires

Injury was suffered by two Philadelphia riggers yesterday when it is claimed they were brushed from atop a large boiler, as the truck, carrying the boiler, passed under The injured:

Jude LaPorte, 61, of 2000 block of E. Norris street, Philadelphia. William Jackson, 45, of Harlan street, Philadelphia.

According to LaPorte, he caught the side of the moving truck as he nountainous central front, east of fell, but Jackson was hurled to the highway. The accident occurred l near Chain Bridge.

Jackson was detained at Abingstruck five red jets in a whirling ton Hospital, under observation, he possibly having internal shoulder injuries. LaPorte was treated at Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Police said the men were employes of the Bolger-Parker Hauling and Rigging Co., 752 N. Markoe street, Philadelphia, and were transporting the boiler from Somerton to Yardley. Bucks county.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. John Feriod are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son last week in Abington Hospital.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Guests of Shirley Campbell on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Baird and children, Joan. Diana. "Jackie", "Billy" and Dorothy, of FIVE MEN ARE NAMED Philadelphia.

David Lobb, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thornton Lobb, is spending a month at Sterling. Wayne county, with his grandparents, Mr. and

MORRISVILLE

Planning commission members will attend a meeting of Morrisville Business Men's Association this evening in the V. F. W. home. of Police Newton B. Rapp. assert- President Irving Levinson aned that he had no difficulty ban- nounces that the commission will ning sparklers in the borough but answer questions in a general disthat he could not control the sale cussion. Members of the commisand use of them outside the bor- sion are: Robert J. Bailey, chairman; Leon Andrews, secretary; Paul J. Taylor, Joseph Rech and Dr.

EMILIE

Mrs. James Booz remains a patient in Abington Hospital where she was removed last Thursday. Mrs. Booz sustained a fractured

"The fire chiefs, as well as the knee following a fall. Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Charles Bruce were Sunday guests ed to break up the making, sale and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce,

Manoa. Mrs. Leo Hibbs, here, in company with Mrs. Ella Stone and family Edgely, spent the week-end in Dalgren. Va., visiting relatives of the

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

the Soviet rulers were willing to even more than had the House.

budget for the next fiscal year Island talk with the President.

called for 3.472,000 in the armed Back in Washington, the Senate

funds were asked for stockpiling or off its boycott and voted to rejoin

which probably will come to \$6,500,- The Supreme Court, 5 to 3, struck

Senator Lodge told the Senate versive list the Joint Anti-Fascist

the Russians held air as well as Committee, the National Council of

ground superiority, and urged im- American-Soviet Friendship and the

mediate establishment of a 150- International Workers Order and

group Air Force. United States ac- directed new hearings in a lower

tion in Korea "interfered" with court. It upheld the Government's

Moscow's aggressive plan. Secre- right to dismiss a worker suspected

tary Acheson said, but there was of disloyalty without producing the

not start a world war. At the same Representative Brehm of Ohio

more aggressive attitude toward campaign funds illegally from a

duplicated the House cut of 90 per its defense production on a time-

for North Atlantic Treaty purposes, all defense agencies

no assurance the Russians would accusers.

for a cut-back in the nation's mili-

rises 8.03 a. m., sets 7.55 p. m. rises 3.54 a. m., sets 3.43 p. m. cent in Voice of America funds and

Communist China and also called Capitol employe.

push the world to the brink of war Two Senate committees voted, 14

TO DISCUSS TRIP

St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary speaker will be Miss Ruth C. Kit- will hold a meeting this evening at of women's work. Philadelphia Wood street. Nomination of officers en at Work." A social period will the trip to New York, N. Y., will be

from the Attorney General's sub-

Western Europe was urged by

Joseph Rosenbaum of the Washington law firm of Goodwin, Rosen-the late George MacReynolds, who baum. Meacham and Bailen, notably served as president of the organi- mind when you consider reason

E. Merl Young, deeply involved

John J. Maher, Jr.

IN 'INFLUENCE WEB'

'Principals' in 'Web' Alleg-

edly Affecting RFC

Lending Policy

"PEDDLING" CHARGE

This is the second of five

articles dealing with Washing-

ton "influence peddling" as it

involves the huge Government

lending agency, the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation.

By Malcolm Johnson

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 1-(INS)

Five men are named by Senate in

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

Donald Dawson, White House

aide to President Truman.

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Balmy Days Attract Many To Pennsbury Property

On its 4th anniversary, April 26th' Andalusia Liens Club received a new charter. The unit will hence-

orth be known as Lower Bucks Lions Club. At a dinner, held in Phila, the new charter was presented by

(l. to r.): Director Charles Henty, immediate past president Francis Rossbauer, Lion Tamer Austin Lar-

TULLYTOWN, May 1 - During the balmy spring days of the weekend, visitors were numerous at Pennsbury Manor.

The groups registering were Group from Harding junior high school, Philadelphia; fourth grades of Warminster and Newtown PAY 1/2 OF PA. INCOME friends were pressed into service. schools; Monmouth Court House D. A. R., of Freehold, N. J.: Woman's University Club of Philadel phia: Teachers Club of Philadel phia board of education; group of Bucks County teachers: group from the Church of the Saviour, Phila-

LESSON ON WARBLERS **GIVEN TO SCIENTISTS**

Bucks Co. Natural Science vestigators as principals in the so-Group Pays Tribute To called "influence web" allegedly affecting the lending policy of the Late President

FORESTER IS HEARD

NEWTOWN, May 1-At the meet- business and industry. ing of Bucks County Natural Sci-Council Rock, tribute was paid to vocate additional business taxes. successful in negotiating RFC loans zation from 1922-1936. He also led for Pennsylvania's present popula were mentioned by the treasurer, financially with Rosenbaum and a Miss Olive Balderston, since the former assistant to William Boyle, last meeting-Miss Emily Packer,

VANDENBERG'S HEIRS

Power is never a simple thing. It is complex, a combination of factors. Archimedes offered to move the earth with a lever, but he demanded, in addition to that implement, two additional considerations — not only the fulcrum usually mentioned, but also a place to stand. President Truman, saying that then slashed civil defense figures

So with power in politics. Always there are many elements, some subject to control, others a matter of to get what they wanted," asked to 9, for closed hearings in the chance.

Congress yesterday for \$60,679,414,- MacArthur dispute starting Thurs-As brought out in articles in this column last week 690 "to stop the attack and strike day. The French resent criticism back decisively and at once at the of their forces in Indo-China made attempting to appraise the career of the late Senator Arseats of Soviet power." His defense by General MacArthur at his Wake forces, a Navy of 1.161 ships and confirmed W. Stuart Symington as strengthened Marine Corps, devel- head of the R. F. C. although foropment of a 57,000-ton carrier and mer President Hoover had told a figure in national and world affairs which he achieved added "in fact, his actions impeded promising investigations of such nuclear-powered submarine, and an committee the agency should be Air Force of ninety-five wings. No abolished. Organized labor cafted during the last six years of his life.

It is an appropriate postscript to the Vandenberg appraisal for a quick inventory to be taken of the separate sources of power which Vandenberg controlled, and see how quickly these have been dispersed into the hands of can possibly reunite them now.

To begin with, Senator Vandenberg had a hammer lock on the senior senatorship of a large and important state, Michigan, where raged some of the bloodiest political battles of recent times. Political leaders rose and fell meeting. Senator Taft urged a was convicted of having received the CIO-PAC, the stalwarts and the progressives, and all trial giant and an agricultural Samson.

Vandenberg went to the U. S. Senate in 1928, and doned in South Philadelphia. The watch was still in the seat.

OWLETT SAYS STATE FACES CRISIS

Want No More Flights of Industry from State, He Says

G. Mason Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, believes Pennsylvania is facing a great industrial crisis. In the following article especially written for International News Service, the PMA official warns the State's 10 000 000 residents "we want no more flights of industry from Pennsylvania."

By G. Mason Owlett President, Pennsylvania

Manufacturers' Association (Written Especially for I. N. S.) PHILADELPHIA, May 1-(INS) One half of every dollar of State income in Pennsylvana is paid by

It is also well to bear that is many field trips. Three other deaths tion problem. In our State, accord

EARLY CALL

Mrs. James Jackson, Bristol Terrace II., was removed to Mercylance of the Bristol Blood Donors. | Lorenzo, or Mrs. Louis D'Onofrio.

Arrange for Thursday Funeral for Mrs. Gross

NEWTOWN, May 1 - Funeral services will be held Thursday for Mrs. Emma R. Bashore Gross, 75. at three p. m., at 323 E. Washington avenue, with Dr. John E. Mertz officiating. Interment will be private. Friends may call Thursday from one to three

Mrs. Gross died Sunday evening at her home on Newtown-Langhorne road, after an illness of sev eral years.

Surviving Mrs. Gross are ber husband, Conrad C.; two brothers George K. Bashore, Claireborne Md.; Edward, California.

She was a graduate of Hahne mann Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, and had lived in this tate holdings of Sadie C. McGincommunity for 18 years.

NO BUSES OPERATING ON NEIBAUER LINES

22 Drivers Report "Sick" As of Last Midnight, It Is Announced

3 LINES AFFECTED

The Neibauer Bus lines are idle

company's spokesman, reported off town; Roberta Benner, Quakertown "sick" last mid-night. None of the and Edna Tisch, Philadelphia, are buses have been operating since. the heirs. The decedent died March Buses are not operating on three 19 lines in this area today, according

to announcement by representatives of Neibauer Bus Co. District Governor of 14-A, Edward Snow, to club president Stanley Smith. Shown are: Bottom row The lines affected are the Bristol-Newtown the Philadelphia-Morrisson, Jr., secty, and zone chairman Richard F. Brackin; second row (l. to r.): 1st Vice president Harold ville, and the Bristol local line, all Weinland, 2nd Vice president Raymond Vickers, treasurer John Ferguson, District Governor Snow, President Stanley Smith: top row (l. to r.); Director Norman Cook, director Ralph H. Sterner, 3rd vice president

operated by the Neibauer interests According to a spokesman for the irm "all drivers reported out sick last midnight." The number of drivers is 22. At 9.30 this morning, it was stated that up to that time there had been no formal claim by

Those who use the buses daily were greatly inconvenienced today and were delayed from reporting to their places of employment. Some 834, American Legion. thumbed rides with others, while in some instances automobiles of

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

TRENTON, N. J., May 1-A body Bruce M., and Richard G. Prevost, tentatively identified as that of of Fallsington; two brothers, Jules Edward Wilkes, 50, of 56 Butler F., of Wayne; and Percy V., of street, Trenton, was found floating Panama City, Fia.; also one grandin the Delaware River near Mor- child. risville, Sunday afternoon. The Private service will be held at body was discovered on the shores 11.30 Friday morning at the Wm. Biles Island on the new U. S. I. Murphy funeral home, 41 W Steel Corp. property by plant Trenton ave., Morrisville. Inter-

GOING TO SEE PLAY

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club. who wish to see the play, "Courting Time." in Philadelphia next Tuesday evening are requested to 'phone any of the following members of four, to an old building at Wood and the committee this evening: Mrs. Walnut streets, opposite St. James It is well to bear that in mind Amy Girotti, 5197; Mrs. Fannie Gal- P. E. parish house located on the ence Association held Saturday at when you hear rabble-rousers ad- zerano, 5972; Mrs. Laura Mancini, Friends Cemetery property.

DINNER RESERVATIONS

Members of the Mothers' Association, Bristol public schools, are re- ed. Last evening at nine, Bristol minded that reservations are to be firemen were called to the old in by Wednesday for the annual wharf, at the foot of Mill street dinner of May 9th in the high where a scrap lumber pile was school cafeteria. The dinner is afire A sail boat was destroyed in also given for the girl athletes. Call the blaze, owner being unidentified Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia, reservations to: Mrs. Walter Coopearly this morning in the ambu- er, Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mrs. P. Di-

FOUR CHILDREN TO INHERIT OF MRS. McGINLEY

Grant Letters in Estate of Edward McKinney, Bristol Twp.

SOME OTHER WILLS

Among them: Schmidt, Schumann, Magill, Christian, and Shearer

DOYLESTOWN, May 1 - The \$5,000 personal and \$1,000 real esley, Bristol, will be inherited by four children, Anna R. Keim, John J. McGinley, William L. McGinley, and Dorothy Darrah, with the exception of \$100 to a granddaughter. Elvira McGinley. The will was written June 17, 1948, and the testatrix, who owned real estate at Pine street and Route 13, died on March 7th.

Letters of administration in the estate of Jennie M. Wilson, Quakertown, were granted to Robert F. Wilson, 722 Juniper street, Quakertown, amounting to a personal estate of \$2,800. The husband and The bus drivers, according to a three daughters, Ruth Kalb, Norris-

In the estate of Edward McKinney, Bristol twp., letters of admin-Continued on Page Four

Horace C. Prevost of Falls Township, Dies

FALLSINGTON, May 1 - Death occurred yesterday for Horace C. Prevost, husband of Elizabeth H. Prevost, of Hulmeville road. Mr. Prevost died in the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, following a brief

The deceased was a member of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks; and Falls Township Post, No.

Surviving are Mr. Prevost's wife; two daughters, Mrs. Howard E. Davis, Tacoma, Wash, and Mrs. Joseph W. Mullen, Fallsington; four sons, Eugene C., Louis H.,

ment is to be made in Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may call Thurs-

BELIEVE CHILDREN STARTED BLAZE

Consolidated firemen were summoned vesterday afternoon about

Firemen believed children play ing nearby started the fire. The edge of the building, in which the caretaker's tools are kept, was burned. Slight damage was report

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Charge That O'Dwyer Aided Organized Crime Growth

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

'exercised a major influence" on Tammany Hall. The Kefauver comthur H. Vandenberg, a number of factors united in his mittee in its long-awaited report lashed O'Dwyer, now ambassador to grasp—he held, so to speak, several sets of reins at once. Mexico, for his failure to follow up evidence in the simister Murder, line." case and on New York's crime-ridden waterfront. The Senate Only because these several elements of power all focussed crime probers charged O'Dwyer, as district attorney and later as mayor, upon him, was he able to become the immensely potent failed to take effective action "against the top echelons of the gambling. narcotics, waterfront, murder, or bookmaking rackets." The report

Charges Capitalist Countries Prepare for War

London-Soviet War Minister Marshall Alexander Vasilexsky de ared today in the presence of Premier Stalin and thousands massed for Moscows May Day celebration that "capitalist countries are making different heirs, who, by no combination of circumstances, preparations for a new war." Ear-splitting cheers arose from the throng ssembled in historic red square as Stalin led Soviet government official: to the parade reviewing stand at the base of Lenin's tomb.

Two Real Estate Men Kidnapped

Philadelphia Two Philadelphia real estate men were kidnaped today by two gunmen, robbed of \$381 and left stranded in nearby Lester in Michigan, caught in the strife between the farm vote, Delaware County. The thugs crept into the back seat of a car owned by Norman Maser, 50, as he and Myer Pasik, 50, left a banquet in a central Philadelphia Hotel. Directed by the gunmen, Maser drove through the other isms possible to a state which is both an indus- the city streets and finally out past Philadelphia Airport into Lester Maser managed to slip his \$500 wristwatch down in a seat before he and Pasik were ousted. Some three hours later, police found the car aban-

Prospective witnesses before the revived Senate Crime Investigating Committee hope for easy terms and long credit under the management of the smiling Irishman.

witness, but he has a way of inspiring a chill in a warmhearted manner. This time the committee will deal with drugs and dopes . .

It isn't that Senator O'Con-

nor really is any easier on a

dopes as in drugs. When my barber heard they

were going to investigate dopes

he said "Good . . . and I hope

they start at the top.' So far the program has not been booked for television . . the Military Committees have

the next public option.

But at the moment they're not sure whether to put General MacArthur before the cam . . instead of fading away, he comes in strong and

I don't know what's coming out of the files on MacArthur we've been through that "processed file" business be-

nate May 5th, 1951, as official opening day of the CLEAN UP-PAINT UP-FIX UP PRO-GRAM, sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce, and call upon all departments of the Borough. its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys' and girls' clubs, and all other associations and organizations and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure its success This, the first day of May, 1951. Signed. I. J. HETHERINGTON. Burgess of Bristo LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS IM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING Temperature Readings

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IMPROVING ON NATURE

Encouraged by the success of New Mexico, rain-increasing efforts will be financed through Texas. In Kansas five counties are ties in the K and O Weather Inc., to be financed by an assessment

Panhandle Weather Improvement four cents for crop land.

counties in the northeast section doing so, she left a will containing pation of known individuals as ac- year. of the state. All three organizations will work together as to the time and need for increasing rainfall. All have signed contracts with a Denver organization, which is credited with successfully producing rain in Colorado and New Mexico at a time of serious drouth last year

Once considered only a dream by mankind, rain making has become the object of wide scientific study, which promises still further developments. It is based on the theory that it is possible to produce conditions artificially similar to those of nature which bring precipitation, and to do so when rain is needed.

If man is able to improve on nature in this respect he will have removed the hazard of drouth. one of his greatest handicaps to the production of food in many areas.

SHOWING UP CRIME

Congress has appropriated an additional \$100,000 to finance the Senate crime investigations for another four months. Work of the committee has accomplished more to bring the American people face to face with the real crime situation than all previous efforts along that line

For years too many Americans have reacted toward big criminals and racketeers with a sort of awe which almost amounted to admiration. They became glamorous individuals whose every operation was given wide publicity, and crime was made to appear romantic. Robin Hood legends grew up around these big shot criminals.

The Kefauver hearings did much to change public opinion concerning these enemies of society. Broadcasting of the hearings, and especially the use of television, gave many persons a first-hand view of those under investigation. They were shown up as plug-uglies-crude, coarse and

It is not surprising Costello, the Anatasia brothers and others did not want to be shown up on television. They have nothing in either appearance or manners to impress the millions who saw them. Their language was atrocious.

It is all to the good that the investigation is to continue. It has done much to increase the public's knowledge of organized crime which is vicious and deadly,

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Pentagon's willingness to turn over including Royall. purely academia.

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croystan, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croystan, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West absence from the U. S. He was thoughtful enough to bring along the communists in Asia is among the communists in Asia is the most notorious case of red essays and t Entered as Second Class Mail mating cases of files, just in case the fessed when caught and was hanging the first of staff or the White of March 3, 1879.

House got careless or forgetful der the Act of March 3, 1879.

House got careless or forgetful der the March 3, 1879. about what instructions they had named 125 American citizens who. Rex C. Jacobs, president of the sent to Tokyo.

The General plans to bring sev- him in the Soviet espionage ring.

file on Agnes Smedley, She roamed around Asia for years, playing footsimilar projects in Colorado and sie with the communists and such John Stewart Service, to name two. ber are still island-hopping the Pa- special influence."

three organizations pow being Japan and hung it on her. He sent "Democracy" for the administraformed in Kansas, Oktahoma and along to the Pentagon a basketful tion. of secret papers to back up charg- I mentioned it in this space once pocket." es that there was more to Agnes before, but now things are in somejoining with two Oklahoma cour than met the eye. It was a waste of what sharper focus so it won't hurt by named as exerting influence on over thirty years were sufficient to

face of left-wing defense of Agnes, thur's report on the Sorge case and close friend of Donald Dawson. Secretary of the Army Kenneth on Agnes Smedley:

The General just sat tight.

smooth, level ride for all passengers.

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Tied in with her meandering MacArthur's. Gen. MacArthur, to the dismay among the communists in Asia is sharp politically, despite 14 years' pionage ever uncovered in Japan. House got careless or forgetful confession noteworthy, since it Chairman.

eral bundles of the secret files to The story of the 125 Americans the Jacobs Company and a former Jacobs, Windham and Willett. the hearing, including several on involved in the Sorge ring ended aide to George Alien, when the latnumber of government employees. MacArthur is back in the U.S.A., time RFC made a loan of \$3-million that Dawson tried to dominate RFC. Of special interest to various in- his version of the affair will be an to the Jacobs Company. Windham Hise said he resisted Dawson, but telligences will be the General's obvious ear-catcher for interested joined the company shortly there- Dunham, says the committee, ac-

senators. characters as Owen Lattimore and been prosecuted. In fact, a num-quently mentioned in "reports of MacArthur got fed up with her cific for various government agenfootsie padding around China and cies, or are in Europe spreading testimony as having said he had (his experience in RFC), I

The Smedley woman started from agent. However, the purpose and

links with the comintern agents by Rosenbaum's law firm. web of communist machinations, by willing collaborators of every description and nationality, including Agnes left almost her entire es- AMERICANS, to bring about the collapse of the National Chinese government.

Even with this report in their desk drawers, the joint chiefs of staff still prefer Secretary of State Acheson's ideas on China to Gen.

Five Men Are Named In 'Influence Web'

Sorge said, had cooperated with F. L. Jacobs Co., of Detroit.

after.

So far as is known not a single Rosenbaum, says the Senate com-

Rosenbaum is quoted in sworn

But the individual most frequentto remind you of it again. Here is RFC is Merl Young, affable young understand and cope with the po-Pentagon warriors quaked in the one paragraph out of Gen. MacAr- Missourian, a former RFC examiner litical atmosphere of Washington.

of \$5 on each quarter-section of plus her own noisy denial that she that he sent along to the Pentagon. Eleven years ago Young was an becoming a director Dawson inhad palled with the reds. Former including Sorge's confession data assistant messenger in Washington structed him to clear top RFC perat \$1,080 a year. Today he has a sonnel matters "through the White In Oklahoma three counties Royall got so scared he apologized "It has become obvious, during \$52,000 home in a swanky Washing- House." He added: have been incorporated into the for Gen. MacArthur's brashness, the judicial investigation, that ton suburb and an estiamted in-

Association, with assessments of China for the U. S. to defend her objective of the original Tokyo re-official of the now defunct Lustron cleared through him. . . . I subse- by Chief Detective Fred H. Kohler two cents an acre for pasture and injured "loyalty," but she had the port remains the same; the sugges- | Corporation, which borrowed \$37.5 quently contacted him on other and County Detective Stackhouse bad luck to take sick in Britain tive story of international espion- millions from RFC. He was simul- matters.' and die - in a communist-run hos- age; its technique of subversion, taneously on the payroll of the He testified that Dawson also illegal. Most of the police insisted The Texas group includes six pital that admits comrades only. In sabotage and betrayal; the partici- F. L. Jacobs Company at \$10,000 a told him that "the White House had they are.

stooges and gullible dupes; the months was "financed exclusively"

sinister background story of the Young in a wildcat oil scheme and Shanghai conspiracy, an incredible in "a substantial portion" of his insurance venture.

> Young and his wife were recently guests of Rex Jacobs at the latter's 'avocado ranch" in Florida

Young's wife, a White House stenographer, was the recipient of the now famous \$9,000 fur coat, bought in New York and charged to Rosenbaum's account

be "influential" in obtaining a \$10 the Rosenbaum firm. million loan from RFC-for a fee of \$85,000.

salary and expenses of \$18,000 a

The investigating committee stresses the "close personal rela-James C. Windham, treasurer of tionships" between Dawson, Young, informed, Casey was instrumental

> Former RFC Chairman Harley knowledged that he did not.

Dunham described it as a "social U. S. citizen named by Sorge has mittee, is the attorney most fre- group" of which he became a part. Apparently a sadder but wiser man, Dunham told the committee:

"Looking at it now in retrospect and William E. Willett "in his hip tory of a businessman so naive and uninformed as to assume that the experiences of a private banker

Dunham testified that soon after

"Because he was the only White Sorge was a comintern or Soviet come of around \$60,000 a year. House official I knew, I assumed Young was an \$18,000 - a - year that meant such matters should be specific enough, efforts will be made

great confidence" in Director Wila brisk kicker that has ever since cessories; the recognizable links. In addition, Young is in the in- left. Other testimony indicated that

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with AMERICAN COMMUNISTS. surance business which the investi- Willett did everything Dawson re- Rapp and the officers will serve on Robert B. Henry, Raymond J. John Pseudo-citizens, fellow-travelers, gating committee says for eight quired of him as an RFC director, the revision committee. Although denying yielding to "im-

American stage, and, finally, the that the Jacobs Company staked group he became associated with lice Department as host. sought to use me."

rections.

supervisor of RFC files. Donald ury, with \$300 now invested in U Smith, successor to Dawson as Di- S. Government bonds. rector of RFC Personnel, is a close J. Lawrence Grim, Perkasie atpersonal friend, as is Director Wil- torney, spoke on Federal Court table similar to that in the United

Lawyer Joseph E. Casev, who en-One witness characterized Young gineered the profitable surplus er, Sellersville, was presented. as an "expediter" of RFC loans. An- tanker deal, has a fee-spliting arother testified that Young offered to rangement on RFC business with who said the biggest problems fac-

who described himself as a "law- that it is his aim to sell Perkasie Young, incidentally, is still on yer's lawyer," is a brother-in-law of more police protection. the Jacobs Company payroll at a Robert W. Dudley, described as a until recently was a member of Perkasie Burgess. Rosenbaum's firm.

in bringing about the appointment Soviet espionage that involve a there—temporarily. Now that Gen. ter was an RFC director. At that Hise and Director Dunham testified as one of three new directors of

Casey takes a cut of 20 ber cent on the Rosenbaum firm's fees in

connection with RFC. Theodore Herz, brilliant young accountant who heads the staff of the investigating committee, says that Casey also takes a cut of one third on the Rosenbaum firm's maritime business

Herz said that Casey, Rosenbaum and Dudley are co-owners in a number of ship transactions with

the Maritime Commission. (Tomorrow - Influence at work in specific RFC loans.)

Of County Police

sisted that the fireworks law is not to ascertain whether sparklers are

Constable Clarence K. Wenhold. of Quakertown, the president, pre sided at the dinner meeting which was attended by about 50 law en forcement officers.

Chief Burgess Walter Herstine welcomed the policemen, and George Epler, chairman of the Perkasie Borough council Police com mittee, was presented.

Burgess George A. Scholes, of Quakertown, made a motion that the by-laws of the B. C. P. A. be revised. I. D. Derstine, Charles Gray Burgess Scholes. Chief Newton

The next meeting will be held at proper influence," Dunham, a Re- Sellersville's Old Mill Thursday Benner and Jud Johnson, Ambler. that have also appeared on the The committee also points out publican, said he now feels that the May 31, with the Sellersville Po-

Constable I. D. Derstine, chair-As chartered by the investigators, man of the radio committee, sug-Rothermel, Doylestown, were introthe relationships of the alleged "in- gested that the association purchase fluence group" fan out in many di- bonds. Treasurer Paul Brennan Warminster Township Chief of Po-Dawson's wife, Alva, is the top lice, reported \$1.162.03 in the treas

> | procedures. Councilman Wayne L. Buffenmy

Burgess Herstine, of this place, ing the local police were those of Casey, a former Congressman teen-agers and youth, explained

"I know we do not have enough specialist in RFC matters and who police protection now," said the Premier.

In addition, the committee was Paul R. Sine, Justice of the Peace this morning.

son, Paul A. Gaugle, Chief Franklin Kirby, of Falls township, Frank

State Police Adrian McCarr, of the Langhorne substation, and former State Police Corporal Irvin L.

World News In Brief

States. He promised to try to avert hardships over raw materials. A shortage of such materials is cutting British steel output

The French Assembly approved the new election bill.

Iran's Senate completed action on nationalizing the oil industry as Mohammed Mossadegh became

Robert A. Vogeler, freed from a New members elected included Hungarian jail, is due in New York

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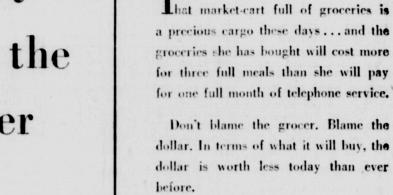
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Vandenberg's Heirs

Continued from Page One

at the time of his death was the fourth oldest member of that been in point of service—and senior on the Republican side. Back in the beginning of 1947, which is the time when Vandenberg sprang into world position, he ranked ninth in the Senate, and already had become dean of the Republicans.

This matter of seniority is of the utmost importance in Congress. Nothing takes the place of it. Political acci- Rock High School, on Friday went dents which break off long-standing service profoundly by bus to New York, N. Y. The Emre-shift the balance of power, and nothing but luck and Statue of Liberty, Columbia Unitime can restore the lost prestige.

Here is where the element of luck comes in. During Taylor, Mrs. Sherwood Hart, Morhis long career, Vandenberg had to run for re-election in Gaither, and Mrs. Emily only two Presidential years. The first of these was 1928, the year of the Hoover landslide; and the second was in 1940, the Wilkie, third-term year, when President Roosevelt had his narrowest squeak, and Michigan itself was safely Republican. It is interesting to speculate how differ- This year, for the first time in three ent the Vandenberg story might have been if, for example, he had had to run in 1930, in the first depression election, promises to be entertaining for when the Democrats captured Congress; or in the 1936 young and old alike. New Deal landslide year, when the Republicans lost everything but Maine and Vermont.

At any event, the successorship of Vandenberg as duet, called "The Elephant and the Senator from Michigan is an honor which carries with it Fly," by Maybeth Brown and Alonly the thinest ghost of the power the position gave Mr. turing several modern numbers Vandenberg. Most of the power is dissipated; what re- some of which are "Jealousy, mains of it has been delivered over to a Democrat, Blair Moody, a newspaperman, who has no more chance to The choir will present something pull the freight Vandenberg did than a gnat has to deliver this year that is entirely new to

The only intriguing thing about this appointment tions by three of its members:
"Spring Night" by Helen Ciotti was that a lively campaign was started to give this job "The Sleeper" by Eleanor Scheetz to CIO leader Walter Reuther, and that the Democratic and "The Fate of Jim" by Leonard Governor of Michigan turned this idea down, presumably Pierro. in line with the thinking of the Democratic President at tions presented by the choir will Washington-an interesting sidelight into the set-back be "Cindy," "So In Love," and which organized labor has given itself by its errors this "Long Ago and Far Away." Admis-

Vandenberg served on many committees in the Senate from time to time, but the one he concentrated on was Foreign Relations. When his party came to power in 1947, he was senior Republican on it, and therefore became chairman—at a moment in history when this committee was one of the most significant bodies on the face students throughout the world in of the earth.

lican Senator Owen Brewster, of Maine, although some such a boon to the cause of popular Democrats want to take it away from the Republicans and give it to a deserving New Dealer. At any event, Senator Brewster will come into the committee, if at all, at school faculty was the speaker the freshman level, and would have to wait almost a gen- of the occasion. eration before he could hope to become Republican senior of a triduum were held Wednesday. in it. Moreover, coming as he does from a die-hard Re- Thursday and Friday. publican state, which the Democrats don't think worth courting, instead of rich and powerful on-the-fence Mich-de La Salle. Saint John Baptist de igan, as Vandenberg did, Senator Brewster has no hopes La Salle is the founder of the whatever of picking up where Senator Vandenberg left off. Brothers of the Christian Schools

Senior Republican in the Foreign Relations CommitSchool. He was a pioneer of modtee is Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, who now stands eigh- ern education sponsoring many teenth in seniority in the Senate, and who will have a stiff procedures that are now generally climb to rise to Senator Vandenberg's eminence.

chance to begin functioning together was the appointment the deplorable condition of the chilin 1945 by President Roosevelt of Senator Vandenberg was felt to be due to the lack of to the United Nations organization. The Democrats for schools for the poor. The coming many months had brooded over the manner in which the of de La Salle helped to supply Republicans, back in 1919, had poked holes in the League ers had attempted to do something tell you what of Nations. Many plans had been suggested for getting about this situation, it seems to the United Nations scheme past the Senate. President Reosevelt boldly took the old idea of picking out the top opponent and "putting him on the committee."

The appointment changed the entire political outlook of Senator Vandenberg — turned him almost overnight from a protective tariff advocate and an enemy of entanagling foreign alliances to a mighty leader in the new doctrines of One-World internationalism.

The point at which Senator Vandenberg brought all there potential units of power into gear was when his Republican Party reorganized Congress in 1947, after having captured both Houses. He as dean had the biggest voice in these matters. Almost individually he constituted the balance of power between the pro-Truman and anti-Truman political camps, and, in the guise of bipartisanship, he made full use of the tremendous prestige and authority this fact gave him.

Today the Republican Party is out of power, and no Republican, however much seniority he has, can possibly wield the influnece of Senator Vandenberg during his active life from 1947 on. There will be, no doubt, many attempts to restore "bipartisanship" - but this is now a vehicle without a motor. In this field of political accomplishment, Senator Vandenberg has no heirs, because there no longer is anything to inherit!

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such boys to get a start in life.

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Council Rock District

NEWTOWN, May 1 - The guidance group of 35 students. Council pire State Building was visited, the versity, and Radio City Music Hall. Chaperones were Mrs. Raymond

Bristol Borough

On Saturday, May 5th, the Bristol high school music department will present its annual spring concert years, the band and choir will combine to present a spring festival. It

Among the numbers presented by the band will be a trumpet solo by Richard Bolton; a piccolo and tuba bert Eelman. The band is also fea-

St. Francis Vocational

EDDINGTON, May 1-On Monday It now appears that this seat will be given to Repub- ary of the birth of St. John Baptist de La Salle whose coming proved

claimed patron of teachers.

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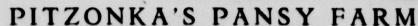
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Cornwells Heights Man Held Under \$500 Bail

Most of those who attempted to not sure as he had been drinking. adequate training of teachers. Any-

The defendant, Robert Leary, 26 of person that conducted many of the schools for the poor in the 17th pleaded "not guilty."

The defendant was given a hearing before Justice of Peace Anthony Faragullia, Bristol police officer.

The officer stated that he re sponded to a call received at headquarters Saturday morning shortly also envisaged the founding of an organization to perpetuate this

tian Schools, begun in 1680, was testified that he saw Leary leave a The Brothers opened St. Francis School at Eddington in 1889 to care Trust Company parking lot and then back up onto Radcliffe street. Courier Want Ads convert "Dust It was here that Leary was stopped Gatherers" into cash. Phone 846, by the officer and questioned. He

taken before a physician. The officer told Justice Niccol A Cornwells Heights man was that Leary told the examining phy placed under \$500 bail, last night, sician that he had smoked four for court, charged with operating a marijuana cigarettes. Leary told the Justice that he might have smoked some Friday night but was

GIVEN TREATMENT

Treated at Harriman Hospital during the week-end were: Kath-Schepise, five years, Rodgers road block, required five sutures; Robert Wagner, 21/2 years, Eddington, cut on glass, incised wound of little finger of right hand requiring four sutures, abrasions of thumb.

Events for Today

'Penny sale" in Newtown Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

was suspected of being intoxicated when he got out of the car and was

Continued from Page One HULMEVILLE

A Tuesday visitor of Mrs. William Codling was her nephew, Robert Methodist Church included: Ac-

Harry Claus, Jr., a member of the

at the 45th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter, arranged by Miss May Car

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Korim, Tre-Joseph Korim, Mrs. Earl Shaffer, Gladys Austin, Kingston, N. J

of Phoenixville, has just returned from two weeks visit with her Bucks County Towns brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Korim, at Fresno. On William Korim were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer at Phoenixville.

> Sunday evening in Neshamony lections by David Fetters, Penndel ing read by Carol Jean Rongley; and collection being received by 'Betty" Burns and Jane Fry.

ough, are spending two weeks at Mrs. Sterling Conrad. Main street, Fresno, Cal., visiting Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Edith Austin and Miss



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and have taken six bottles." HADACOL is so economical-only \$1.25 for trial size. Mrs. Letha Fitzpatrick, 401 E. Elm St., Scottsville, Ky .: "I couldn't

sleep. I didn't have any appetite and wasn't able to do anything. Then heard and ead about HADACOL and what it had done for others. I decided to give it a trial. I have taken several

bottles and I can truthfully say it has really helped me. I feel so much better. I have a lot more strength. I can eat now and I'm gaining weight. I do my work, work in my flowers, also in the garden. Now I'm putting up my fruit and vegetables I can't thank HADACOL enough for what it's done for me."

Mrs. Joe Bukowski, 921 Sanborn St., Ottumwa, Iowa: "Before I started taking HADACOL it was nearly impossible for me to do my nousework. . . was weak. nervous, didn't sleep well, and lacked an appe-tite. But thanks to regular use of HADACOL,

now do all my housework, sleep well, and have a from his stomach any more." good appetite. I don't have that tired-out feeling. I'm really 100 per cent better since taking HADACOL."

Mrs. Ardena Longaker, Rt. 5. Frank W. Woche, 531 Apache, Meadowbrook Rd., North Kansas Houston, Texas: "I was so run-City, Mo.: "I am son-in-law sug-gested I take HADACOL. a minister's wife and am 39

years old. Two years ago I had an operation and just had a hard time getting back my energy. I was run-down, lost weight, was listless, and had no appetite a t

am amazed at the results. I want to eat all the time now. Most of all, I'm glad to say, I've gained several pounds. HADACOL is so economical I believe almost anyone can afford it, and I do recommend it to my friends."

Mrs. Thomas Fanning, Francisco, Ala., says about her daughter, Norine: "I just

want to say a few words about HADACOL. I can't praise it enough for what it has done for my little sevenyear-old girl. She was weak and pale, and did not eat very

what to get when any of my family do my housework. I cannot praise needs help."

HADACOL and its makers enough."

Mrs. Walter Shields, Hornsby-ville, Va., says about her young son: I have a little boy who had stomach distress every time he went riding in a car. Nothing did him any good . . eard about

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have given him

two bottles. He

I had lost lots of weight and was tired all the time. After the first small bottle I started feeling bet-ter right away. I have now

taken four more large bottles and wouldn't be without HADACOL. HADACOL has done so much for me. It's wonderful and all of my friends saw how bad I was looking and now tell me how much better I look. I can't say enough for HADACOL."

Mrs. Anne Franks, 434 West Seven St., Newport, Ky.: "As a constant user of HADACOL—

and am on my fourth bottle - would not hesitate to acclaim it the best. I was so rundown I could hardly do my work. And that is important as

much. So, I decided to try

HADACOL. Now, she eats more tory. I felt that I did not have and am on my fourth bottle. and has a better color and has enough energy to lift my hands. can't express my gladness for gained weight. My friends and I felt so let-down everything anneighbors all are talking about her noyed me. But since I've taken my

Mrs. Anna M. Dehlendorf, 631 E. Pope St., St. Louis 15, Mo.: "I have

HADACOL for six months, and feel fine again. was rundown. l am 60 years old, and do housework, laundry by the day for different parties, and I also do baby sitting in the

evening. Before I started taking HADACOL, I was underweight—I only weighed 97 pounds. Now my weight is 135 pounds. I eat good, sleep good, and feel good."

discovery and after one week I was more work than actually surprised at the results. been taking HAD and feel so good.

I have now taken four of the large bottles, and that isn't all, I will continue taking it."

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Mrs. LaRue Unsbee, Saunemin, will be five in July. His grand-father, Mr. J. W. Simmons who lives with us, was taking HADACOL and it helped him. We had been

having so much trouble getting Gary to eat. It seemed as if it would take the entire family to coax him to eat. After we started giving him HADACOL his appetite picked up right away. He will eat petite picked up a lot. After that three hearty meals a day, gets up in the morning all set for a big breakfast. HADACOL has certainly helped Gary's appetite.

Mrs. Margaret Gordon, 113 Forrest St., Clover, S. Car.: "I didn't

have the energy and I couldn' sleep at night. I had gas pains all the time. So many had helpe

can't express my gladness for all I have been taking one bottle a that it has done for me. Now, I can week for a year and I can report sleep well at night, and I work. looking so much better. I can't say first bottle, I've been helped so I praise HADACOL very much. I weight, my nerves are OK . . . I enough for it. I recommend it to much that now I'm up and ready will not do without HADACOL any-have a good appetite and I can my friends and neighbors or any-and anxious to get my work done more. It has done wonders for me. sleep nights again. One bottle a body. I will know from now on and am not tired, but am able to I can eat anything I wish now, and week did it and I recommend it doesn't hurt me any more. I am HADACOL to all who have my 26 years of age."

Marcus Dee Starkey, 1866 Farrow St., Kansas City, Kansas: "Be- Street, Huntington Park, Los An-

HADACOL, I suffered such stomach distress after each meal I could hardly work. My wife bought me a bottle of HADACOL, and I will bless the day she did this for me. I took

this wonderful discovery and after one week I was more work than ever before. I've actually surprised at the results. been taking HADACOL ever since

Mrs. J. E. Roberts, 1516 Lincoln. Illinois: "My son Gary is four Little Rock, Ark.: "I am a mother years old, and with five children and with all my housework l was so run

couldn't seem to eat at all. and decided to try it, to see if it would help me. I could tel the first

bottle that it was helping me. I started eating right away-my aptook three more bottles of HADACOL, and really believe that HADACOL is a good product, and it has certainly helped me."

Miss Ometha White, 1709 Bush Are., Alexandria, La.: "I am 25

have lived in Alexandria all my life. I am employed by a canning com pany. A year ago I was ner vous and runmy appetite and couldn't sleet A friend told

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Mrs. Lula Nelsoni, 1702 E. 63rd

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down, couldn' sleep at night pains and seven children to care for couldn't get my work done. ter three bottles

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Four Children to Inherit Estate of Mrs. McGinley

istration were granted to Jacqueline McKinney, amounting to a perdecedent died Jan. 27.

State street, here, was granted the died March 17. letters of administration of her William A. Schmidt, Plumstead Schumann, Nockamixon township. Sohn will each receive \$1,000. Syl- gave 35 as Bucks County visitants

Donna J., are the beneficiaries. Letters of administration in the of his \$24,000 estate. Tinicum twp., were granted to Dor- \$1,000 and the Odd Fellows Ceme- the will which was dated Jan. 5. othy M. Margerum, Willow Grove, tery Company, of Philadelphia, and 1946. Rebecca Mascari, Riegelsville, Miss M. Flora Kaler and Mrs. John amounting to a personal estate of Westminster Cemetery Company, was named executrix and the testa- D. Heston. sonal estate of \$300. The widow, \$225 and real estate, including a were bequeathed \$250 and \$500, trix died Sept. 12, 1949. a daughter, Darline E., and a son. 12-acre farm in Tinicum, valued at respectively. The widow was named Sophia Shearer, Bedminster two... thy M. Margerum, Willow Grove, died March 16,



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ter, Ellener S. Irwin, was bequeath- a set of colored dishes. ed jewelry, clothing, furniture and other possessions.

The residuary heirs are William L. Schumann, Ralph C. Schumann, Ellener S. Irwin, Marietta Mitsch Willis Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and special work is clearing terminal was dated April 21, 1945, and the testatrix died March 22.

township, named two sons, Frank days.

Mary Jane Christian, Riegelsville, age.

March 16, and left an estate of three other bequests, named his who left an estate of \$6,000, direct-\$1,000. The widow and a daughter, widow, Helen Kirk Schmidt, Pi-ed that a grandson, Howard F. persville, the residuary beneficiary King, be the heir. In case he is not living, Rebecca Christian and estate of William VanLuvanee, Frieda Thumann was bequeathed Claire Fisher were named heirs in

Edward M., all of 506 New York \$3,000. A son, William VanLuvanee, executrix of the will which was avenue, Croydon, are the heirs. The Jr., Tinicum, and his sister, Dorodated Nov. 8, 1948, and the testator at \$3,000, bequeathing her house lesson on the warblers that one is and lot at Weisel to her husband, most likely to see in this vicinity. Marjorie M. VanAuker, 35 West are the heirs of the decedent who The \$5,000 personal and \$5,000 Robert E. Shearer. If the property Some 14 may be spotted in the real estate holdings of Ellen S. is sold, Sylvia Gallagher and Emma Edgeboro area. Lester Thomas husband, Paul VanAuker, who died township, with the exception of will be inherited by five children via Gallagher was bequeathed a as residuary beneficiaries. A daugh- sewing machine and Emma Sohn, the Maryland Yellow-throat, the winter thrush and the yellow are

FALLSINGTON

and Ernest M. Schumann. The will Mrs. Willis Smith, Sr., has been under observation at the Mercer but have many characteristic I. Remington Magill, Solebury Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for several sounds of high pitch. They are the

L. Magilf, Doylestown, R.D. 2, and The Falls Township Fire Com- latitude their migration is from late Clifford R. Magill, his heirs with a pany answered a call to the Post April to middle May. Warblers stipulation, in his will, dated Jan. Road at one o'clock Friday after- summer in Canada and winter in 28, 1931. The testator died Jan. 20 noon. A grass fire had started and South America or the West Indies. and left a personal and real estate, endangered a bunk house being including one-half interest in 97 built by the U. S. Steel Company. studies department, George School, acres in Solebury twp. Frank L. The fire was quickly brought under told of the many months he spent Magill was named executor. | control and there was slight dam- in Montana under the forestry

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granted to the undersigned all per-sons indebted to said estate are noti-fied to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settle-

william attorney,
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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Carmine Tentile

also known as Carmino Antiluce and also known as Charles lentiluce late of the Borough of Bristol, Count of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, de

ural color slides.

Deaths SESSA Entered into rest in Edditon, Pa., on April 29, 1951, Antho husband of the late Philometer Sessa (nee Goffredo), in the 70th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the J. Allen Hooper Funeral Chapel, 45 N. Pennsylvania ave., Morrisville, Pa., on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Reaumm him may well RIMBLE — At Bristol, Pa. April 29, 1951, Harry E., husband of Daisy E. M. Trimble. Relatives and friends, also employees of Paterson Parchment Paper Co., are invited to the services on Wednesday at 16.29 a. m. from Moiden's Funeral Chapel, 123 Otter st. Interment Pairview Cemetery, Coatesville, Pa. Friends may call Tuesday evening. perhaps the most common. The size of warblers varies from four inches (ceruleen) to 71/2 (chat). Habitat twigs of larvae or insects. They

Tuesday evening.

McCLAIN — At Bristol, Pa., Sudden ly, April 28, 1951, Joseph, age 40 years, husband of Doris McClaim ince Tomlinson) Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, on Wednesday at 8.30 a. m. Solemn High Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church, Bristol. Interment in Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middletown Twp. Friends may call Tuesday evening. Bradshaw Snipes, of the social studies department, George School, told of the many months he spent in Montana under the forestry service with fire detection and fire fighting one of the major duties.

Bradshaw Snipes, of the social PREVOST — At Philadelphia, Pa., April 20, 1951, Horace C., husband of Elizabeth H. Prevost, Private services will be held from the William I. Murphy Funeral Home, 41 W. Trenton Ave, Morrisville, on Friday morning at 11.30. Interment Morrisville Cemetery, Friends may

fighting one of the major duties. He said that fires in that wild mountain area were almost always Funeral Directors started by lightning — sometimes a CONVENIENT PLAN — For moderate funerals william I. Murphy smoldering several weeks before Estate, 216 Jefferson ave., Bristol, 2117 breaking into a blaze. After fires are sighted, the fighters are taken Personals in tri-motor 'planes from which | TERRY — Tell the girls to meet me at the Auction Outlet Store, 449 Mill st., Bristol. They have quality merchandise at the lowest prices. MARY parachute jumps are made at the best location. Mr. Snipes said after seven days' training the men are ready and eager to jump. Tree AUTOMOTIVE climbing training is given. In the Automobiles for Sale winter months when there are few

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May

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Bristol, Cornwells), held a meeting

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he evening will be the presiding officer: Mrs. John Meihle, treas-

urer: Mrs. John Bauer, secretary.

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NEWTOWN, May 1-The officers

nesday evening. Henry C. Shriver

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DOYLESTOWN, May 1 - A play was presented on the occasion of "family night" at the meeting of Labarean Missionary Society, in Doylestown Presbyterian Church. The play title was "We Call It Free-

The cast, directed by Miss Elizabeth Berger, included: Mrs. Herbert Leatherman, Miss Molly Leatherman, Miss Jean Reese and Mrs. Raymond Martindell. The one-act play stimulated thought regarding the Christian attitude toward the

Negro problem. Mrs. George Butler, vice-president of the Missionary Society, invited all to remain for a social time and refreshments were enjoyed. Select Officials For The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Norman Kriebel and Mrs. Raymond Hoxworth, served cakes

A devotional talk was given by Mrs. Frederick Clymer on "The Power of Prayer."

***** In A Personal Way -

INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Rober Lewis, a student at Bloomsburg State Teachers Coler, Mrs. Milton Honnoll, and Miss lege, spent the week-end with his Elizabeth Hill, of Cornwells. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street.

Members of the Hope Circle, Zion Elizabeth Hill for low in the game Lutheran Church, met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William, Grow, Linden street. Following business, refreshments were served. The table centerpiece consisted of a bouquet of sweetpeas. The group celebrated the birthday anniversary of Miss Mary Helsel. A decorated cake outlined with candles, was brought into view and teachers of the Newtown Preswhile the group sang "Happy Birth- byterian Church School met Wedday." The floral decoration was presented to Miss Helsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Black, Taft street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Com- observance of Children's Day on mare, Landreth Manor, Mr. and June 10th. Mrs. Russell Stackhouse. Pennsbury, were Saturday dinner guests dren's Day exercises will be: Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lippincott, Russell Janney, Mrs. Robert Bid-Riverton, N. J.

On Sunday morning eight members of Court Bristol, Catholic Daughters of America, attended the annual communion breakfast held by Court Santa Maria, C. D. A., at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Attending from here were: Mrs. Edward Budzyko, Mrs. Frank Hayden, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss Catherine Dugan, Miss Mae Barrett, Miss Helen Krug, Mrs James Roche and Miss Angeline Barbero.

Mrs. Randall Yeagle and children, Ivie Marie and Joseph, Bath road, left Sunday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schaffer, Hollandale, Fla.

Mrs. Ruth Mount, Trenton, N. J. spent last week with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manrice Moffett, Taft street.

Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson ave nue, week-ended at the Dominican House, Elkins Park.

Miss Julia Haas, Germantown, has been spending the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLaughlin and family, Corson street, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Butterworth and family. Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J., visiting friends

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bell. The sacrament of infant baptism will be observed.

The group voted \$25 to the support of the Newtown Committee on Religious Education and \$3 to each pupil who will attend Presbytery's camp at Pennington Island this

An informal discussion of the need for a new educational building was held. The congregation recently authorized the trustees to proceed with preliminary plans which will be presented for approval.

The Young Adults met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mertz, April 24th. Following the serving of dessert, a devotional period was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Culp. The evening's discussion as arranged by the committee, James Wiggins and Norman Kratz, was centered on the curriculum of the church school, and was led by the minister, the Rev. John E. Mertz.

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phia; Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Mrs. Miss Founds will become the Those attending: Mrs. John Philip Eggert, Miss Elizabeth Funk, bride of Mr. Glenn Stakes on June miscellaneous and personal shower Founds, Mrs. Leonard Founds, Mrs. Andalusia; Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. 2nd at 10 o'clock in St. Thomas

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Lower Bucks County League con-Katz cf
Steubing rf test. Final score was 6-0. est. Final score was 6-0.

Brunner made the on! Lit off Morris if

Slaymaker, a single in the second Rappo p 2b inning. Slaymaker fanned eight bat- | DeKoyer 1b ters and walked three. Jack Hable Wh and "Jim" Ryan pitched for the McGuckin 26 Bulldogs.

In chalking up their first win of ! the season, the Warriors made six | Flaten hits with Ercole Petrizzi and Vito Mo Baseio having two each. Petrizzi Koening drove in two runs while Bascio also Bloom rt

A walk, stolen base, and Stevens' Krewson p hit gave Bristol a run in the second. Magce ph Another was scored in the third on a hit, a passed ball, an error, and hit by Bascio. Two errors, a pair of walks, and Petrizzi's hit accounted for a quartet of markers in the fourth.

It was the second straight game in which Morrisville failed to score a run as it was blanked in a nohitter by "Bill" Bray, of Pennsbury, last Friday

Line-ups Bristol Petrizzi 3b Ehrenfried 2b Binkley o

Morrisville Hensor as Hable 1b p Zack If Davis 3b Kohler c

RAGO ALLOWS PENNSBURY NINE

Rago allowed Pennsbury Junior clubs. Invitations will be cordially wise be surprised to learn that Is High but one hit yesterday as he received by the local U. S. Army states now collect taxes on both pitched Bristol Junior High to a and U. S. Air Force representative personal income and retail sales. victory in the opening game of the located at Pond and Mulberry! As of today, 29 states and the Lower Bucks Junior High League, streets. Final score was 6-1.

came in the sixth inning after Rago Want Ads. had fanned both Kellett and Hill. Pavic solved one of his offerings for a clean hit. Rago fanned 10 and walked one.

The Pennsbury tally came in the first inning as the result of errors by Mittleman and Rago.

after two were gone. A walk to Tusciano, a hit by Manzo, followed by base knocks from the bats of Baiocchi and Mittleman produced the two runs. The game was clinched in the sixth with another pair of markers. They were made on hits by Larry Cohen and Dick osby with walks to Manzo and Bloodgood.

Line-ups Bristol J. II Mittleman Loud as Rago p Cohen of Manzo 1b

Pennsbury J. II Hill of Pavic ss Baldovski if MacMillan cf



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DELHAAS JUNIORS RAP OUT NINE HITS

RICHBORO, May 1-Delhaas Junior High rapped out nine hits each ing to official census figures, be over Council Rock Junior High in people moved out of Pennsylvania a Lower Bucks J. H. League game. Six runs in the second helped the of fame yesterday afternoon as he Delhaas team to triumph and score

Delhans J. H.

Council Rock GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON

The Bristol High girls' softball team will open its Lower Bucks League season this afternoon, playinsurance gross receipts taxes, sound impost. It is a fixed charge field. Thursday afternoon. Bensalem plays at Bristol; Council per cent. ter's diamond; Neshaminy goes to Fallsington to play Pennsbury; while Delhaas travels to Southamp-

BENSALEM JUNIORS LOSE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May Neshaminy Junior High trounced hits with Bensalem getting four. The teams made a total of nine er- boring states.

Air Force, today announced that cent. ONLY ONE HIT she and her staff of women recruit- It may surprise you to learn that ers desire the opportunity to pre- only seven states, including Penn-

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resterday as it scored a 10-5 win tween 1940 and 1950, 347,000 more than moved in.

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> now operating within our boundaries and to attract new manufactur ing enterprises which will serve to emphasize and give added meaning to the slogan of Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association-"Manufacturing is the Keystone of the Keystone State.

Time and again I have emphasized industry in Pennsylvania does not want to be pampered. At the same time, it does not want to be penalized. Don't be misled by demagogues who would have you believe business corporations do not fective. bear their fair share of the tax burden in Pennsylvania.

Statistes compiled by the U. S. of Census, show that in this Com- for two more years. monwealth, corporations pay 41 per that is not including the utility and

Rock meets New Hope on the lat-basis for our figures, let's look at Now, using the same source as a our neighboring states. Whereas Pennsylvania corporations pay the major part of the State's yearly income, in Ohio they pay only 4 per cent, New Jersey 11 per cent, Maryland 12 per cent, Delaware 22 per South and the West to attract in don. She was then removed to her cent and New York 25 per cent.

Make no mistake about it, under Bensalem Junior High, 11-4, in a the present tax laws, Pennsylvania Lower Bucks League game on Han- corporations are at a definite comsell's field. The winners had seven petitive disadvantage with corporations doing business in our neigh-

rors. Lapinta was the winning hurler with "Mike" Hof being the Pennsylvania is four per cent and there is a bill before the Legislature increasing the rate to five per SEEK OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK cent. Our adjoining states of Delaware, New Jersey and Ohio have T/Sgt. Cora C. Wehmeyer, re- no corporate net income tax. In cruiting sergeant for the Women's Maryland the rate is 4 per cent and Army Corps and Women in the in New York, the rate is 51/2 per

sent the "Women's Side of the Serv-sylvania, do not impose some form FALLSINGTON, May 1 "Bobby" ice." to local women's groups and of a broad-base tax. You may like

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ed by the Constitution.

In Pennsylvania today, approxitax on business and industry. It is the encouragement of industrial the infants were girls. Among now proposed to increase the cor- enterprises. porate net income tax from four to In conclusion, I should like to five per cent.

220 million dollars in the 1951-53 Pennsylvania." Steps like wis biennium as compared with 150 should be taken to stop the present million dollars during the current "flight of population from Pennsyldepends. We want no more "flights two-year period, 94 million in 1945- vania." 47. immediately after the World War, and 53 million dollars during Civil Court Case Gets 1935-41, the pre-war biennium.

In other words, the corporate net income tax in the next two years will produce over one quarter of all general fund receipts.

five mills and return for the next mately 110 million dollars, an increase of more than 70 per cent over the 1945-47 biennium, at the close of which the manufacturers' exemption was to have become ef-

Department of Commerce, Bureau bill postponing the effective date ing an injury to the spinal column.

It is generally recognized that plications developed. cent of the State tax income—and the capital stock tax, as applied to productive enterprise, is not a which bring the overall total to 50 against investment — against risk capital.

> concern operates at a profit or a hospital. Phila., yesterday in an loss. It has done much to hamper ambulance of Bucks County Rescue the location and expansion of new Squad. The squad also removed business and industry in this State. Miss Marcen Satella Philadelphia. As we all know, campaigns are to a local doctors office, following continually being made by the a fail at the skating rink in Croy-

> dustry from the Eastern Seaboard, home with a possible fractured left Our neighboring states are like- arm.

which in Pennsylvania are prohibit- wise aware of the value of making their tax structure attractive to business and industry.

Pennsylvania would be shortmately fifty cents of every revenue sighted indeed to abandon its tradollar is derived from the direct ditional policies with relation to

re-emphasize that there should be This tax is expected to bring in no more "flights of industry from

Underway; Asks \$60,000

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stock-franchise tax. The rate is sudden left turn in front of him, Miss Scheese allegedly giving no two years is estimated at approxi- signal of the intention to turn. The collision followed, and Lerman was taken to the hospital.

Dr. Samuel Sica, a surgeon at St. Francis hospital, testified that he had attended Lerman every day in the hospital for seven months The exemption, however, was until Lerman died. He stated that postponed then, again in 1949 and Lerman never walked after being now the House has passed another admitted to the hospital, he sustain-Dr. Sica mentioned that other com-

Court adjourned at four o'cloc

Mrs. John Toomey 723 Garden It applies irrespective whether a street, was removed to Hahnemann

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